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LATE TELEGRAMS.

SPRINGFIELD, December 9 .- The receipts and disbursements of special State funds from October 1, 1876, to September 30, of the Auditor's Report, are as follows:

RECEIPTS. Illinois Central R. R. fund. . \$ 647,226 05 Ill. river improvement fund. 81,846 05 Military fund..... 38,261 34 State school fund..... Unknown and minor heirs' fund....

Illinois Central R. R. fund. . \$ 946,650 97 Ill. river improvement fund. . Military fund..... 31.046 76 State school fund 2,021,992 76 Unknown and minor heirs' fund.....

Of the general revenue fund for the same period the receipts were \$3,856,024 88, and the disbursements \$3,504,184 45. The amount paid by the State for conveying late between the ridiculous and tragic convicts to the Penitentiary is \$45,167 85 The life of a statesman is far too valuable and \$4,028 for conveying convicts to the to be imperilled at the bidding of the first State Refom School. The amount paid during the same time for returning fugitives from justice to the authorities foots up

WASHINGTON.

CABINET CHANGE-STE, GENEVIEVE ISLAND. Washington, Dec. 9 .- Mr. Cole, introthe government's interest in the island near dignity to withdraw it but there is no doubt Ste. Genevieve, known as Bruce's Island, to that he is a strong and perfectly justifiable John R. Boas and his heirs or assigns.

The most important piece of news in Washington to-night is the fact that Attorney General Devens will retire from the cabinet this week, probably, and certainly

A FATAL COAL OIL EXPLOSION. fiesh being literally burned to the bones.

REFERRED.

MONTGOMMERY, Ala., December 9 .- Resolutions favoring the Texas Pacific railroad were to-day, in the house, referred to the Committee on federal relations.

THE CIVIL WAR IN KENTUCKY. Shortest Line to St. Louis! THREE STATES. Queens (capital St. Courier Journal says: Jas. Pettit, a Deputy Conceded that M. de Fourton's speech of the other day was provocation in the extra point at St. Louis and the other day was provocation in the extreme. He deliberately accused M. Gam--U. S. marshal, arrived there last night the other day was provocation in the ex- also of the journalists of

M. GAMBETTA'S DUEL.

Regular Correspondence. Paris, November 23, 1878. Yesterday a duel was fought with pistols, but fortunately, neither of the combatants what was, after all, a paltry personal quarday, both in the chamber, at Versailles, Fourton had instructed M. de la Rochette cussion of Monday last. These gentleman, however, retired from the scene, having, as they held, accomplished their mission, and then M. de Fourton asked M. Robert Mitchell and M. Blin de Bourdon to act for him. M. Gambetta chose M. Allain Farge and M. Clemenceau, the left-handed Republican fencer, whom M. de Cassagnae refused to fight, for that purpose. Notwithstanding strong efforts on both sides, it was seen from the outset, that the principals would not be satisfied with a mere verbal arrangement of their quarrel. The following is the official account, signed by the seconds, of what took place yesterday at Piescis-Piquet, which is near Chatillon:

In the sitting of the chamber of deputies, on November 18th, 1878, M. de Fourton made a statement which M. Gambetta interrupted with the words, "It is a lie." In consequence of the interference of the prest to read the "Ordre" of this evening, in billiousness, and keeps the bowels in firstident of the chamber, M. Gambetta a short which the admirable suggestions made in rate order. Leanness, and unnatural wantime afterwards said, "Out of deference to yesterday's "Temps," to settle all differ- ness and sallowness of the face, are obvithe rules of the house I withdraw the ex- ences by parliamentary regulations, are ated by it, and so genial and beneficent are pression. M. de Fourton, holding that the held up to ridicule. It is to be feared, in- its effects, that not only is the body invigoffensive words were not withdrawn, so far deed, that the would not be sufficient, orated and regulated by its use, but desas he was concerned, cherged M. M. Biin term of imprisonment, administered withde Bourdon and Robert Mitchell, deputies, out mercy, to any one convicted of the sendto demand of M. Gambetta a retraction or | ing of a challenge.

CONDITION OF THE ILLINOIS STATE TREAS-

1878, inclusive, as shown by advance sheets

DISBURSEMENTS.

DEVENS TO LEAVE THE CABINET.

this month. Dixon, Ill., December 9 .- A ten-year-old

PARIS LETTER.

betta asked M. M. Allain Farge and Clemencean to put themselves in communication with the gentlemen who were acting for M. de Fourton. The four seconds held a meeting at which M. de Fourten's friends insisted on a retraction from M. Gambetta of the words complained of, holding that the withdrawal made in the Chamber of Deputies rendered the original exclamation

a reparation by arms. On his side M. Gam-

still more oftensive. Under these circumstances it was agreed by the four seconds 2,118,259 00 that a hostile meeting was inevitable. It was arranged that M. de Fourton should have the choice of weapons, and he named pistols. Among the conditions laid down for the meeting it was stipulated that the duel should take place with rifle saloon 83,789 33 pistols at a distance of thirty-five yards. and that only one shot should be exchanged. After the pistols were discharged the seconds shook hands, M. Gambetta and

M. de Fourton saluted each other, and thus

ended what will be regarded in the future as a memorable encounter.

It his high time that a stop should be put by legal means to conflict which oscilindividual who choses to pick a quarrel with him, but it is clear that public opinion is not against the practice and nothing but new legislation on the subject will put a stop to the evil. In this particular case M. Gambetta was certainly justified in using an unparliamentary expression, and it duced a bill in the house to-day ceding all would have been by no means beneath his personal animus against M. de Fourton, who was Minister of the Interior when the government convicted the great orator for having declared that Marshal MacMahon had only one of two alternatives open to him in the dilemma into which he had reeling about the streets, stupidly drunk, been thrust by evil counsellors, the asser-tion that be must either realga or yield con-Dixon, Ill., December 9.—A ten-year-old dismissed, as discreditable to his honor-the daughter of Hanson Roberts died tids morning instantation made by numberless reactioning ing from the effects of a coal oil lamp ex- writers and speakers that he intended to atplosion, which occurred on Saturday night. tempt a coup d'etat, but M. Gambetta was

The child died in the greatest agozy, her actually sentenced to be imprisoned, and he men have fallen as suddenly and as low was still under sentence when the Marshaf's "Let him that thinketh he standeth take verified the orator's words. The absurdity of carrying out a conviction under such circumstances would have been too great, and moreover, M. Gambetta was from that moment so powerful that the thing was out of the question. M. Gambetta naturally looks upon the then minister of the interior as county, and reports another collision against all Frenchmen who were not anievening last. Four men were killed and ing paper, were these: "There is no exclu- that "they take." These people seven wounded. Jerry Little is among siveness in our Republic. All can enter, the killed. The report is confirmed by the Our arms are opened to all. We have too work of the restoration of our country." These noble and patriotic words certainly do not bear the interpretation put upon understand M. Gambetta's indignation at hearing himself thus misrepresented. If at Plessis-Piquet, between M. de Fourion the unparliamentary language of M. Gamand M. Gambetta. One shot was exchanged, betta cannot be defended, his behaviour in consenting to risk his life merely because was injured. This satisfactory ending of M. de Fourton chose to take up a hasty word, is still less to be excused. His posirel, is the general topic of conversation to- tion is too high, and his existence too valuable, to be lightly imperiled. He holds and at Paris. Attempts were made to ar- the greater part of France in the hollow of range the dispute without recourse to arms, his hand, and it is not for such a and the entire day preceding the duel was man to take up a provocation which that newspapers are in a certain degree spent in conversations between the seconds might be systematically renewed by a numof the respective parties. At first M. de ber of confederates, determined to persevere until they had wreaked their vengeance on and M. Lengle to demand a retraction from the popular tribune. M. de Fourton can- the right against the wrong. In M. Gambetta, or apology, for the expression not, however, be reckoned among these ban- this constant buttling for the masses, the "it is a lie," used by the latter in the dis- dits; indeed, the combatants of yesterday were well matched. M. de Fourton is par- other members of the community do by ticularly short sighted, and M. Gambetta their respective callings. This homely has only one eye. No wonder that on an fact is seldom obstructed upon their readers, exceedingly foggy morning neither of the and the latter are not to be to harshly combatants succeeded in hitting the other. Both must be held to be for the future as freed from the charge of braggadocia as often it happens that although we have witfrom that of cowardice. In order to lead nessed the ravages of disease in the case of people to imagine that the difficulty had others, we disregard his warning signals in

LOCAL BUSINESS ITEMS.

THE old Rough and Ready the company -the company that has carned the cognomen of the "old reliable," will give a New Year's Eve Ball, which they reasonably hope everybody will encourage, and a great many attend. Like other organizations of its kind in Caro, it is compelled to "run itself," and that thing can't be done very successfully without the encouragement of the people. The committee of managers will, therefore, wait upon our citizens with tickets, and as the price is only one dollar each, they think they ought to sell at least 400 or 500. The ball will be a grand affair, and nobody who attends will regret his small investment.

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nue, corner Sixth street. DAY BOARD \$3.50 PER WEEK. In connection with the Hotel is a first class bar and billiard room on opposite side of the street; also wholosale and retail oyster depot. Fresh oysters received daily and sold at the lowest market rates. Orders from home or abroad will receive prompt attention. Go and see stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

LETTIE COLEMAN'S LAUNDRY.

Mrs. Lettie Coleman has reopened her laundry on Fourth street, between Washington and Commercial avenues, and takes this method of informing her old friends and patrons that she is again at their services, and solicits their patronage. She has reduced prices to suit the times.

That Insane Minister.

[New York Sun.] This is a shocking story that comes from Ohio; A middle aged clergyman, a Presiding Elder, famed for his exemplary life, his eloquence in the pulpit and his zeal in the temperance movement, is found rolls in the gutter with the policeman who attempts to arrest him, and when taken to the Station house is in such condition veyed a covert compliment, hasmuch as it that men have to look twice and closely before they recognize in the mud-covered sot the Presiding Elder. His clerical bretaren think that it is a case of sudden

Perhas so; but some men and clergy. heed," said the Apostle; and the warning is as much needed in our day as in bis-

How Journalists Are Appreciated.

(Printers' Circular.) There is no denying that, as a rule, the editor is expected to do more for nothing, to give more for the money, to expect less thanks, or even acknowledgment for LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 9 .- A special responsible for the unpardonable injustice favors done, than the lawyer, doctor, elergydispatch from Mt. Sterling, Ky., to the which was inflicted upon him. It must be man, merchant, mechanic, and farmer. This does not hold good, as is generally supposed, of the country press alone, but from a point 20 miles from Jackson, the treme. He deliberately accused M. Gam- and small. Most of the subscribers to a scene of the late disturbances in Breathilt betta of having at Aix "declared war newspaper, be it a daily or a weekly though they get their full money's worth and something more, are fully impressed between the parties of Bill Strong and mated by the old Republican taith." Now with the idea that they have an inalienable Jerry Little, which occurred Wednesday M. Gambetta's words, quoted by an even- right to dietate the course of the paper never dream of threatening to withdraw their patronage from a grocer because, on public or religious affairs, he entertained mailcarrier from Compton, Wolf county, passionate a desire to repair the losses of or expressed opinions at variance with situated twenty miles this side of Jackson. France to exclude any Frenchman from the their own. They would never think of asking their tailor to throw in a vest becaus they paid for a coat; they would laugh at the idea of advising a lawyer how to conduct a case; yet they think it the most them by the ex-minister, and it is easy to reasonable and natural thing in the world to tell the editor that they will stop his paper if he continues to oppose resumption or inflation, refuses to find fault with the national administration, or abstains from praising it, as the case may be. When they find it to their interest to advertise. they deem themselves badly used if the editor does not promptly and smilingly

> editorial notice, highly favorable, of course. Nor is the great American republic altogether to blame for expecting so much more of editors than any other calling For years journalists have taught them it is true; but in an unverying readiness to esponse any public interest, to defeat the weak against the strong, the poor aganst editors do not speak of themselves as citizens; they must live by their journals as criticized if they do not think of it.

> comply with the request for a local or

FACE TO FACE WITH DISEASE,-HOW been atranged, M. Gambetta spent the pre- our own. It is only when we find him facceding evening at the ministry of agricul- to face with us that we really perceive how ture, where he dined, while M. de Fourton grim he is. Then, perchance, when it is too passed his at the opera. Now that M. late, medicinal aid is sought. His avant Gambetta "a fait ses preuves," it is to be courier, his fore-runner, is physical weakhoped that he will proclaim his intention of ness. Fortify the system, and, you are never again "going out," and that he will armed against him. The finest tonic for thus place it beyond the power of any polit. this purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. ical antagonist to get him out of the way, which renders digestion easy and complete, To show how wedded Frenchmen are to nourishes the system, improves the appetite, their habit of duelling, it is only necessary gives strength, yielding sleep, counteracts

CHEW Jackson's best Sweet Navy To-